

**SPORTS:**  
**Spartan Kicker**  
**Joe Furlow**



**Wednesday**

September 18, 1996

**Weather:**

Warm, sunny  
ocean breezes



Highs in the 80s

Lows in the 50s

pg. 4

# Spartan Daily

Volume 107, Number 14

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## Caret says little about civil suit

By Cassandra Nash  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

President Robert Caret was asked to respond to the sexual harassment complaint filed by four female employees at his monthly press conference Tuesday.

"I won't comment on the case in particular because I don't know the cases' specifics. It wouldn't be appropriate," Caret said.

Caret said he is doing everything humanly possible, in all divisions and at all levels, to broaden the work force. He said he has been very aggressive, for example, in Facility Development and Operations, in trying to get more women in a field and in a department which historically hasn't employed women.

Caret said the in-house, temporary training program was established to rectify this problem.

He said the training program does not guarantee someone a job. The purpose of the program is to develop skills for a job at SJSU or someplace else.

"I absolutely do not feel we can tolerate in any way, shape or form a creating of any kind of sexist or other environment that is not appropriate in a professional

organization. If any of the allegations are true, we will take steps to make sure we fix them," Caret said.

Caret said he recreated professional development and leadership programs to help with these goals.

The programs are designed to improve management skills, understanding of SJSU's goals and to become part of the management team, Caret said. He said he hopes this will pay off, so these events will not repeat themselves.

Caret verified the statements by Associated Students President Jerry Simmons that the state legislature increased the general fund allocation to all California State University system campuses.

He also verified that the athletic department is going to get \$200,000 extra. "The athletic budget is 2.4 percent of what is called the general fund budget, so if the general fund budget goes up, the department gets 2.4 cents.

"This year the budget should amount to as much as \$200,000, but the whole campus went up that percentage too. That is the deal we cut with the other people that supports the athletics department," Caret said. Caret said he is hoping that they will boost themselves

even higher.

Caret also discussed the international exchange program, the phase one of the priority process, the heritage gateway program, enrollment services, and proposition 187.

When Caret was asked about the illegal immigration prop., he said he hasn't heard anything from the federal government. "Proposition 187 is a dead issue at this point, but it could be resurrected," Caret said.

This year Caret is starting a program called "Study Breaks." He said, "Besides the coffee breaks, we will have study breaks. We'll probably have Pepsi instead of coffee."

Caret is also starting the "Dialog with Caret" program. He will be working with his interns to help solve

“

Besides the coffee breaks, we will have study breaks. We'll probably have Pepsi instead of coffee.

”

Robert Caret  
SJSU President



Robert Caret

particular problems.

"At my old campus before I came here, student advisors solved 80 percent of the problems," he said.

The student interns will do the first line of questions for the study breaks. The process for the hiring of the interns is scheduled to start by the end of the month.

The position is a paid internship which Caret believes students should earn what they are being paid at a comparative job. He said interns are expected to have prior experience.



Art major Maryann Rivas reads the information on ribbons attached to trees near Tower Hall. The ribbons are in remembrance of unaccounted soldiers.

## Beribboned trees part of POW/MIA awareness week

By Jacquie McCrossin  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A half-dozen members of the Arnold Air Society of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps tied black ribbons around 85 trees across the SJSU campus early Tuesday morning. The ribbon-tying event recognized National POW/MIA Awareness Week.

The society wants to remind people that there are still many unaccounted-for prisoners of war and soldiers missing in action in Southeast Asia, said Air Force ROTC Cadet David Smith. The black ribbons are their effort to "help keep alive the hope that someday these (POWs and MIAs) will return home," Smith said.

Each year, National POW/MIA Awareness Week is held across the nation in remembrance of the 58,000 fighting men and women designated POWs and MIAs in all of America's wars, said Joe Lippe, Arnold Air

See POW/MIA, Back page

## War & Remembrance



As part of POW/MIA awareness week, Karin Nicholson, ROTC cadet captain, ties a black ribbon around a tree near Tower Hall. There are still many unaccounted-for soldiers in Southeast Asia.

PHOTOS BY MAX BECHERER—SPECIAL TO THE SPARTAN DAILY

## New resource center coming to help students

By Sona Sharma  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A new Student Resource Center will be given highest priority for implementation, and should open by January, 1997, Provost Linda Bain said on Friday.

"One of the key recommendations of the Retention Task Force was a very strong need to have a one central place where students can go to get help," Bain said. "We felt that this recommendation was

so critical that we wanted to move as quickly as possible on this.

Bain, Lee Dorosz, chairman of the Retention Task Force and Lewis Bundy, who is to head the resource center, held an open forum on Friday to discuss the recommendations of the task force. About 40 people, mostly staff and faculty members, attended the forum.

Dorosz said that retention was one element of enrollment man-

agement. This means "students get, from the first contact to post-graduation days, the same responses from the same people involved throughout, so that they don't get different messages from different people."

The intention is to build "a student-friendly campus that students should find in general a good place to interact with rather than a challenging one," Dorosz said. The student resource center emerged

out of this concept.

Bundy said the objectives of this center were to eliminate the long student lines. Another aim was to reduce the number of referrals that students are given before they can get any question answered.

"The lobby of Admissions and Records will be the central nucleus of this center. What we plan to do is to transform this lobby from a waiting area to an area where students can actually get some friend-

ly, effective service from people," Bundy said.

One of the biggest problems that students face is the issue of the general education checklist. Bundy said that this checklist should be available faster and easily to students. "We need to get information from many different places and give into the hands of the people who will work with students, in a fast, efficient and accurate way," Bundy said. "Technology is going

to be very important here but it may not be ready by January. The people will, however be in place by then."

Another key recommendation of the task force report was to have an introduction to the campus community courses for new students. This will be a class and/or an extended program. How these courses will be incorporated with the curriculum will vary from col-

See Resource, Back page

**Spartan**  
**Speed Read**

### Tobacco research

Philip Morris researchers wrote of destroying documents and the need to "bury" unfavorable nicotine research in the 1970s.

— Page 6

### Dirty hands

Millions of Americans routinely ignore one of Mom's most important pieces of advice: Wash your hands.

— Page 6

### U.N. meeting

The U.N. General Assembly opens its 51st annual session today faced with uncertainties over its finances and its leadership.

— Page 6

### SJSU Dateline

Priority deadline to apply for May 1997 Graduation:  
**Friday, October 4**  
(which will be here sooner than you think.)



## Accident victims turn others into litigation victims Postaccidentobackachusitis reigns

By Sona Sharma

Strange and exotic-sounding diseases with long names plague us — anorexia nervosa, osteodystrophy, trypanosomiasis — the list never ends. Mysterious though they might sound, such ailments should be taken very seriously. I am all for more research money going into studying them and coming up with new cures.

But, look at the medical researchers' plight. New names get constantly added to their list. And I have decided to put in my two bits too. My contribution to this list is — postaccidentobackachusitis.

The layperson's dictionary of medical terms would define this as: "If you are involved in a car accident at under 3 mph and you discover you have developed serious pains in the back after talking to your lawyer, you have postaccidentobackachusitis."

Driving to school on Tuesday, I was merging into the freeway when the cautious driver ahead of me decided to stop. Split second reflexes sprung into action and I managed to stop Chumpi (that's my dear car) just in time to avoid scratching her. Chumpi, however, not content to just let sleeping dogs lie, decided to go ahead and

playfully tap the car in front anyway.

We stepped out of our cars, amicably reviewed the situation and thanked our stars that there seemed to be no damage to either car, or to us.

However, come evening time, I get a call from the other driver.

"Well, Sona, I spoke to my insurance and I guess I would need your insurance information. Oh, and by the way, I just might need to get some medical bills paid — I have this nagging pain in my back."

Wait a minute! Did I hear that right? Did he just say, "I'm gonna make a lot of money out of this," or was it just my imagination? Was this the same guy who hopped out of the car in the evening and assured me he was fine? I guess I will just have to wait and find out.

I suppose I should be glad he did not suffer third degree burns from a cup of coffee that he might have been holding on his lap. Now that would have been really expensive! I can almost picture myself selling burgers to raise that kind of money. Thank God for small mercies!

Litigiousness is an affliction that has spread rampant in our society. The misuse of our justice system and insurance system really pains

me. "You have insurance. You don't have to worry about paying me millions of dollars out of your pocket." Is that how we treat our insurance policies?

Everyone is out to make a buck — by hook or by crook. Well, all's fair in love and war, and the "make a buck by suing everyone for just anything" ideology definitely is not love. Maybe it is war.

Jim says to Bob, "You called me an ass, and now I am going to fleece you for all the emotional trauma you have caused me."

"You are an ass," retorts Bob, "if you think anyone is gonna make me pay you for that."

And the war goes on. Can someone, please, rid our society of this disease?

Sona Sharma is a *Spartan Daily* Staff Writer.



### Both Sides of the Issue

## Should the drinking age be lowered to 18?

### Yes

When a person reaches the age of 18, the law deems that the individual is an adult, old enough to make informed and educated decisions. They no longer need a parent or legal guardian to watch over them and oversee every move they make.

However, the law makes it illegal for a person to purchase or consume alcohol if he or she is under the age of 21. This law is not only unfair, it is also hypocritical.

Ask any 18-year-old at random and chances are he or she has either been exposed, or has had access, to alcohol. It takes very little effort to obtain alcohol. A person of legal age may agree to buy it, teen-agers may use fake IDs, or they are simply not carded at all.

Aside from its obvious effects, alcohol is appealing to teen-agers simply because it is forbidden until they "come of age." The law confuses young people with this double standard.

A person can obtain a driver's license at the age of 16. At this age, a teen-ager is considered responsible enough to operate a vehicle, which could cause serious harm or death if mishandled.

At 18, teen-agers are considered full-fledged adults. They are no longer considered minors, and their parents are no longer legally

responsible for their care. Teen-agers can leave the house, get married without parental consent and even go to war.

Other legal privileges teen-agers acquire when they turn 18 is having the right to vote and the right to buy cigarettes and weapons. If you are 18 and you are convicted of a crime, you may be sent to an adult prison. And, as a good citizen of society, an 18-year-old can be called to serve on a jury.

With all the privileges and

**If someone who is 18 can judge citizens in a court of law ... why can't he or she consume alcohol?**

responsibilities already allowed to 18-year-olds, why is the legal drinking age 21?

Sure, alcohol is a drug. If taken in excess, it can be potentially fatal. But, nicotine is also a drug. If taken in excess, it could be health-threatening as well.

People argue that drunken dri-

ving is a major problem among teen-agers and that the drinking age is appropriate.

But is it any less of a problem than the violence on the streets? A person can legally buy weapons when they are 18, and use it to cause as much harm.

Contrary to popular belief, underage drinking is not increasing. According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse, the consumption of alcohol by people who are underage is at its lowest point since the surveys began in 1974.

The most absurd premise of all is that an 18-year-old has the reasoning ability and maturity to serve on a jury, yet is not allowed to make decisions regarding alcohol. If someone who is 18 can judge fellow citizens in the court of law and make decisions that determine the outcome of a person's life, why can't he or she make a decision whether to consume alcohol? Does not the decision require the same reasoning ability?

If the law deems that the drinking age should be 21, so be it. But its stance on other important issues that have just as much impact on young people is hypocritical. It is time the law had faith and confidence in young people. If they are old enough to reason and think logically, then they are old enough to make the decision to consume alcohol.

Christine Ann Bucas is a *Spartan Daily* Staff Writer.

### No

While personal freedoms ought to be protected in the United States, the right to drink is not given to anyone under the age of 21.

The Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) organization reports that since the Age 21 Law has been passed in all U.S. states, thousands of lives have been saved.

Despite this law, almost one fourth of the drivers between the ages of 15 and 20 whom were killed in traffic accidents in 1993 had a blood alcohol content (BAC) of .10 or higher.

This does not put a great amount of faith in younger persons' ability to moderate and monitor themselves while drinking.

Statistics of alcohol-related traffic accidents, arrests and social problems support the need for drinking age restrictions.

One survey cited by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA) reported more students under 21 binge drink and have alcohol-related problems.

Binge drinking, for research purposes, is generally defined as more than four or five alcoholic drinks consumed in one sitting, according to NIAAA "Alcohol Alert No. 29" July 1995 issue.

The same persons who binge drink are more likely to damage

property, have trouble with authorities, miss classes, have hangovers and experience injuries. They also do not consider themselves as problem drinkers.

Other problems can arise from alcohol consumption, such as depression, anxiety, impulsive behavior, cancers and a rise in sexual aggression, including acts of sexual assault and unprotected sex.

Developmentally, 18 to 21 years of age is the period of heaviest

**...one fourth of the drivers between the ages of 15 and 20 killed in accidents ... had a BAC of .10 or higher.**

alcohol consumption for most drinkers in the United States, and binge drinking is more prevalent in the college student group.

Therefore, perhaps whether 18-year-olds should be allowed to drink is not the question that should be asked.

Perhaps it is really a social ques-

tion. How can we change societal behavior and attitudes about drinking so that even the youngest adults will be responsible drinkers?

Yes, young adults have major responsibilities placed on them. We give them enough credit to know how to vote responsibly. We register them for the military draft (however, military bases such as in San Diego allow 18-year-olds to drink). We call them to serve on courtroom juries. We want them to make their own decisions relating to alcohol.

But generally, under-age drinkers, besides breaking the law, have been involved in disastrous behavior. This shows lack of control.

To allow those under 21 to take part in what could also lead to chronic diseases, cancers and death by alcohol poisoning would be considered unethical by some, as younger persons have not been given the tools to properly manage drinking.

American attitudes toward alcohol would have to change drastically before most 18-year-olds could be expected to drink responsibly.

Yuki Wedemeyer is a *Spartan Daily* Staff Writer.

### Straitjacket Required

## An eye for an eye is better than turning the other cheek

Last night, while I was in the newsroom, I overheard a debate over the death penalty. Two staff members were trying to convince a third that it was wrong. I, being the usual quiet person I am, jumped headfirst into the conversation and continue it here in my column.

What was my opinion you ask? Simple.

FRY THE BASTARDS! Every damn one of them! We need to clean house on death row and show the criminals that we are pissed and not going to take it anymore.

I have a simple equation that I think illustrates the way I feel about this issue. It's so simple, even non-math majors like me can understand it.

You kill someone + You are convicted of killing that person = You die.

It's easy to learn. A + B = C. Any questions?

I get tired of reading about the newest

Polly Klaas every day in the newspaper or about how some killer just barely escaped his date with The Reaper because of his lawyers.

Richard Allen Davis was recently sentenced to die for strangling a little girl who we all know as Polly Klaas to death and leaving her body out in the woods like a piece of trash, and there are still those who would defend his life.

If only we put so much effort to trying to save those who deserved our help. There are loads of poor families out there who need our help, yet the so-called dogooders would rather spend millions trying to save the life of those who committed brutal murders.

They were there for Ted Bundy, Jeffrey Dahmer, Charles Manson, Susan Smith,



SHANE LEWIS

among others. It's funny how these people always draw the help of people to help save their lives, yet some poor, unknown schmuck can't get people to even look at him, much less help him.

But, he was abused as a child ... he grew up in a bad neighborhood ... no one ever showed him love ... he never got that Sega system he wanted, they say. It's funny how so many people are willing to make up excuses for these killers.

It's not a deterrent, they also say. Well, how could it be if every time a killer was about to be executed, his lawyers stopped it? It's like telling children when they do something wrong that, "Well, you might get punished if we catch you, or you might get off. I don't know."

But, forgiveness is more divine than

vengeance. Yeah, well so is turning the other cheek while you get your ass kicked. Hey, my face looks like a Picasso painting, but I'm the better person. Sorry, but vengeance is sometimes all the family members of a victim have left and no one should deny them that.

I will not deny that capital punishment is about revenge. Society must have a way to vent out its rage against those who harm it, or else it will literally explode and lose complete faith in the law. Not even God forgives, does it not say in the Bible that he demands an "eye for an eye" for the wrongs committed, so why should we?

Let us not forget about the racial aspect of this issue. If it is true that minorities are disproportionately represented on death row, then I say we introduce some "affirmative action" to the white killers. Nobody should escape justice because of their skin color. No matter what color they are, be it white, black, Hispanic, Asian, or Martian.

They belong to the same category: scum.

It's time we started to give the criminals what they deserve, instead of pitying them for all the bad things that happened to them in their lives. For every one of them that went through a tough life, there are dozens of others who went through the same thing and did not choose to become criminals.

All of us have choices in our lives, we are in charge of our own destinies. No matter how much we may deny it, we make the choices, not someone else.

Give your help and pity to those who deserve it, like the victims. Let the killers suffer the consequences of their actions.

Shane Lewis is the *Spartan Daily* Opinion Editor. He believes that whoever invented "the Macarena" also deserves to die a slow, agonizing death for crimes against humanity. His column appears every Wednesday.

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# SPARTA GUIDE

SJSU's Weekly Calendar

## TODAY

### M.E.C.A.

Meeting: 3 p.m.  
Chicano Resource Center  
call Rene Michel 295-8129

### Pre-Law Club

Need new members  
Hugh Gillis Hall 215; call  
Chris 985-9713

### Tai-Chi/Kung-Fu Club

8-10 p.m.; SPXW 202;  
call Lance 445-5448

### Lutheran Student Fellowship

Bible Brown Bag: 1:30-2:30 p.m.  
Montalvo Room, Student  
Union; call 292-5404

### SJSU Fantasy and Strategy

Club  
Weekly meeting: Open  
Gaming: 5-10 p.m.  
Costanoan Room, Student  
Union; call Ben 251-3491

### V.S.A. - Vietnamese Student

Association  
Voting 10 a.m.-2 p.m.  
In front of Clark Library;  
call Professor Tri 924-3951

### Akhayan Club

First general meeting: 3-5 p.m.  
Engineering building, room  
189; call 534-1140

### Asian American Christian

Fellowship  
Church vs. Fellowship - What is  
the difference?  
7:30 p.m.; Guadalupe room,  
Student Union;  
call Peter 365-9361

### AAAE

General meeting & AOPA  
planning: 5 p.m.  
Art building, room 108;  
call Eric 279-5088

### U.C.S.F. Field Trip

Everyone welcome; 12:45 p.m.  
Duncan Hall, room 249;  
page Kim 815-2299 (pager)

### Sociology Club

Bake sale: 2:30-3:30 p.m.  
Corner of IRC and Clark  
Library; call Andrea 251-4327

### G.A.L.A.

First meeting: 3:30 p.m.  
Costanoan room, Student  
Union; call Beth 441-7206

### Ballroom Dance Club

Intermediate Viennese Waltz  
7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Spartan Complex, room 89;  
call 924-SPIN

### SJSU Marketing Club

Meeting - all marketing majors  
should attend; 4:30 p.m.  
Guadalupe room, Student  
Union; call Michael 262-5654

### R.T.N.D.A. (Radio-TV News

Directors Association)  
General meeting and intern-  
ship report; 11:30 a.m.  
Dwight Bentel Hall, room 221;  
call Darla Belshe 924-3289

### Career Center

•Graduating student orienta-  
tion; 4:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.  
Business Classrooms building,  
room 4; call Career Resource  
Center 924-6033

### Delta Sigma Theta Sorority,

Inc.  
Fall social; 7 p.m.  
Music Listening room,  
Student Union  
call Demetria 924-8906 or  
Leah 295-9718

### Re-Entry Advisory Program

(R.E.A.P.)  
Brown bag lunch - Library  
insider information with

Lorene Sisson, Clark Library  
noon-1:30 p.m.  
Pacheco room, Student Union  
call Jane 924-5950

## THURSDAY

### Campus Democrats

Weekly meeting 3 p.m.  
Pacheco Rm., Student Union  
call Darren 364-1243

### Catholic Campus Ministry

Daily mass 12:05pm-12:35 pm  
John XXII Center, across from  
SJSU theater; call Ginny 938-  
1610

### V.S.A. - Vietnamese Student

Association  
Voting 10 a.m.-2 p.m.  
In front of Clark Library  
call Professor Tri 924-3951

### Black Student Union

General meeting 6 p.m.  
Allen Hall lounge  
call Melissa 924-8064

### C.H.E. Chicanos/Latinos in

Health Education  
Meeting 5:30 p.m.  
Duncan Hall, Rm. 249  
call Vince Escamilla 924-5034

### Society of Professional

Journalists  
General meeting 1 p.m.  
Spartan Daily conference Rm.  
call Rowena 286-7193

### N.P.P.A. - Student Chapter

Sal Veder - Pulitzer Prize win-  
ning photographer speaks  
7:30 p.m.; Dwight Bentel Hall,  
Rm. 133; call Aaron 924-3258

### Career Center

•Resume Critique;  
12:30-2 p.m.  
•Recruiting Services Orient;  
3:30 p.m.; Guadalupe Rm.,  
Student Union;  
call Career Resource Center  
924-6033

### Spartan Christian Fellowship

Meeting Noon  
Pacheco Rm., Student Union  
call Lindell Bennett 267-5787

### Mariachi Workshop

Registration still open to stu-  
dents and community  
7-9:30 p.m.; Music Bldg., Rm.  
186; call 924-4675

### The Listening Hour

Anna Liao & Michelle Lin,  
Four Hands at One Piano:  
Mozart, Debussy and Brahms  
12:30-1:15 p.m.  
Concert Hall, Music Bldg.  
call 924-4631

### SJSU Ad Club

First meeting of fall semester  
6 p.m.  
MacQuarrie Hall, Rm. 324

### Liberal Studies Society

Free root beer floats for liberal  
studies students  
L.S. MAJOR questions  
answered by on-hand advisor  
3-5 p.m.  
Montalvo Rm., Student Union  
call Connie 379-5293

### Pre-Med Club

U.S. Airforce Speaker Joe  
Pearson  
"Financing Medical School"  
1:30-2:30 p.m.  
Duncan Hall, Rm. 335  
call Jackie (415) 207-0849

### Lambda Sigma Gamma

Informational meeting  
6:30 p.m.  
Council Chambers, Student  
Union  
call Dai Tran 259-2983

### Campus Crusade for Christ

Nightlife 8 p.m.  
Costanoan Rm., Student  
Union; call Ruth 297-2729

### Alpha Phi Omega

Informational meeting  
8 p.m.; International Center  
360 S. 11th St.  
call Dwayne 924-6626

Sparta Guide is free!!! And available  
to students, faculty & staff associa-  
tions. Deadline is noon, three days  
before publication. Forms available at  
DBH 209. Entries may be edited to  
allow for space restrictions.

# PEOPLE

## Brinkley to wed

### Jackson protest

MOSCOW (AP) — A group  
of schoolchildren and a student  
newspaper are protesting  
Michael Jackson's visit to Russia  
for a Moscow concert.

In a statement accompanied  
by a picture of picketing stu-  
dents, the newspaper, Latin  
Quarter, cited the "scandal  
swirling around him for the last  
several years."

Jackson came under investiga-  
tion in 1993 after a 13-year-old  
boy claimed Jackson had sex  
with him.

The singer later settled with  
the boy for a reported \$15 mil-  
lion to \$20 million but has vehe-  
mently denied any wrongdoing  
and no criminal charges were  
ever filed.

In South Korea, 50 Christian  
and consumer groups protested  
Jackson's concerts there Oct. 11  
and 13 because of the sex allega-  
tions, and the promoter eventu-  
ally promised to limit ticket sales  
to those over 18.

However, the law does not  
prevent minors from going to  
concerts.

### Brinkley rehitches

NEW YORK (AP) — No mar-  
riage on a mountain this time  
for supermodel Christie  
Brinkley.

She will tie the knot for the  
fourth time this weekend in a  
small ceremony at her Long  
Island home, the New York Post  
reported Tuesday. Peter Cook, a  
37-year-old never-married archi-  
tect, popped the question in  
August after several months of  
dating Brinkley.

The Post also said husband  
No. 2, Billy Joel, may attend the  
wedding.

Brinkley, 42, divorced devel-  
oper Richard Taubman last year.  
The two were married in ski  
boots in 1994 at Telluride, a  
Colorado ski resort, a few  
months after they survived a  
helicopter crash there.

### Miss America

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) —  
Tara Dawn Holland says becom-  
ing Miss America was out of her  
hands — or anyone else's — and  
she told her rivals so, too.

"As I told the girls here, Miss  
America 1997 was chosen before  
we were born," Holland said. "I  
just happened to be the fortu-  
nate and blessed one that got  
the crown."

The 23-year-old Miss Kansas,  
crowned Miss America in  
Atlantic City, N.J., on Saturday  
night, is still getting used to the  
Northeast.

"Right now I'm in New York  
and from my hotel room I hear  
the sirens and cars honking at  
each other all the time," she  
said. In Kansas, "everybody was  
so nice. And nobody honked  
their horns."

### Jumping Jackie

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) —  
Jackie Joyner-Kersey is turning  
from the long jump to the jump  
shot.

The gold medalist in track  
and field at the 1988 and 1992  
Olympics will play for the  
Richmond Rage in the new all-  
women's American Basketball  
League, league officials told the  
Richmond Times-Dispatch on  
Monday.

She knows basketball. Joyner-  
Kersey was a four-year starter at  
UCLA, averaging 9.6 points and  
6.2 rebounds per game.

In four Olympics, Joyner-  
Kersey's won three golds, one sil-  
ver and two bronzes.

### Pearl jammed

SEATTLE (AP) — In the lat-  
est ticket mess for Pearl Jam,  
shoving matches broke out  
among fans waiting to get into  
the grunge band's first home-  
town concert in nearly three  
years. Fans had to wait two hours  
to enter the sold-out arena  
Monday night.

## Japan has more centenarians

TOKYO (AP) — Japan, which  
leads the world in life expectancy,  
now has more than 7,000 cente-  
narians.

There will be 7,373 Japanese  
100 years or older at the end of  
September — 955 more than a  
year ago, the Health and Welfare  
Ministry said Tuesday. Of those  
who have lived a century, 80 per-  
cent are women, it said.

A list of the centenarians living  
in Japan was announced by the  
ministry prior to Respect for the  
Aged Day, a national holiday in  
Japan, which falls on Sept. 15.

Japan's oldest citizen, 112-year-  
old Sue Utagawa, lives in a nursing  
home in Ajiu, southern Japan.

No international comparisons  
of the number of centenarians  
were available, a ministry official  
said.

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English Class <td>Sept. 17-Nov. 21 <td>Tues/Thurs <td>Time: 5:30-7:30pm \$20 students / \$25 nonstudents</td> </td></td>	Sept. 17-Nov. 21 <td>Tues/Thurs <td>Time: 5:30-7:30pm \$20 students / \$25 nonstudents</td> </td>	Tues/Thurs <td>Time: 5:30-7:30pm \$20 students / \$25 nonstudents</td>	Time: 5:30-7:30pm \$20 students / \$25 nonstudents
Women's Self Defense <td>Sept. 17-Nov. 21 <td>Tues/Thurs <td>Time: 5:30-7:30pm \$20 students / \$25 nonstudents</td> </td></td>	Sept. 17-Nov. 21 <td>Tues/Thurs <td>Time: 5:30-7:30pm \$20 students / \$25 nonstudents</td> </td>	Tues/Thurs <td>Time: 5:30-7:30pm \$20 students / \$25 nonstudents</td>	Time: 5:30-7:30pm \$20 students / \$25 nonstudents
Pepper Spray A or B <td>Sept. 17-Nov. 21 <td>Tues/Thurs <td>Time: 5:30-7:30pm \$20 students / \$25 nonstudents</td> </td></td>	Sept. 17-Nov. 21 <td>Tues/Thurs <td>Time: 5:30-7:30pm \$20 students / \$25 nonstudents</td> </td>	Tues/Thurs <td>Time: 5:30-7:30pm \$20 students / \$25 nonstudents</td>	Time: 5:30-7:30pm \$20 students / \$25 nonstudents
Rock Climbing <td>Sept. 17-Nov. 21 <td>Tues/Thurs <td>Time: 5:30-7:30pm \$20 students / \$25 nonstudents</td> </td></td>	Sept. 17-Nov. 21 <td>Tues/Thurs <td>Time: 5:30-7:30pm \$20 students / \$25 nonstudents</td> </td>	Tues/Thurs <td>Time: 5:30-7:30pm \$20 students / \$25 nonstudents</td>	Time: 5:30-7:30pm \$20 students / \$25 nonstudents
Whitewater Rafting South Fork <td>Oct. 12 <td>Saturday <td>Time: All Day \$85 students / \$90 nonstudents</td> </td></td>	Oct. 12 <td>Saturday <td>Time: All Day \$85 students / \$90 nonstudents</td> </td>	Saturday <td>Time: All Day \$85 students / \$90 nonstudents</td>	Time: All Day \$85 students / \$90 nonstudents
Whitewater Rafting Middle Fork <td>Oct. 12 <td>Saturday <td>Time: All Day \$115 students / \$120 nonstudents</td> </td></td>	Oct. 12 <td>Saturday <td>Time: All Day \$115 students / \$120 nonstudents</td> </td>	Saturday <td>Time: All Day \$115 students / \$120 nonstudents</td>	Time: All Day \$115 students / \$120 nonstudents

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## Sports at a glance

### Schedule

#### Football

◆ The Spartans return home in search of their first win of the season, 1:30 p.m. Saturday against WAC foes, UTEP.

#### Volleyball

◆ The team now faces the task of going on the road to face #1 ranked Hawai'i on Saturday.

#### Men's soccer

◆ The next game for the Spartans will take place, 7:30 p.m., Thursday against USF in San Francisco.

#### Women's soccer

◆ The Spartans' next game will be Friday against Air Force in Laramie, Wyoming. They will then play the University of Wyoming, Sunday in Laramie.

#### Cross Country

◆ The Spartans hope to take first place after two consecutive second place finishes in a meet this Saturday hosted by Fresno State.

#### Clash

◆ The Clash play their last home game of the regular season, 7:30 p.m. tonight against Tampa Bay.

#### Men's golf

◆ The Spartans are in Taniguchi, Japan for the first tournament of the year, the TOPY Cup.

#### Women's golf

◆ The Spartans' first tournament of the year is the Dick McGuire Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M., which starts Thursday.

## Leyland to resign; manage contender

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirates manager Jim Leyland, unhappy with ownership-ordered trades and salary slashing, said Tuesday he will resign at the end of the season to pursue a job with a contending team.

Leyland, a 10-time NL manager of the year, said Aug. 29 he planned to honor a \$1 million-a-year contract that ran through the 2000 season. But he changed his mind after realizing the Pirates may not contend again for years.

"It wasn't a tough decision, but it was a sad decision," said Leyland, who rebuilt a 98-loss team in 1986 into a three-time division champion only to see the roster dismantled for financial reasons.

Leyland, 51, offered Tuesday to resign immediately, but owner Kevin McClatchy asked him to stay on for the rest of the season. Leyland will seek a job with a contender and is not interested in another rebuilding situation. The Florida Marlins are rumored to be interested in hiring him to replace John Boles.

"If I have to sit out a year, I'll sit out a year to get the right situation," Leyland said before Pittsburgh beat Cincinnati 5-3 for its sixth straight win.

The Pirates have not been above .500 since the team's former owners allowed Barry Bonds, Bobby Bonilla and Doug Drabek to leave during or after the 1990-92 NL East title run.

Leyland's 11 seasons in Pittsburgh make him the majors' senior manager with the same club.

"I think this is going to be my last shot," he said. "God bless Tommy (Lasorda) and Sparky (Anderson), but I'm not going to manage as long as they did."

Pirates general manager Cam Bonifay tried to dissuade Leyland from leaving. But McClatchy, who recently ordered the team's top-paid players be traded for prospects, wouldn't stand in Leyland's way.

"Last year in Oakland, they had new ownership that was going in a different direction," McClatchy said. "Tony La Russa decided he didn't want to stay on, and they hired Art Howe and he's had a good year. And Tony's done well in St. Louis."

The Pirates recently traded top winner Denny Neagle, third baseman Charlie Hayes and outfielder Dave Clark. They are looking to trade Jay Bell, Jeff King, Orlando Merced and Carlos Garcia as they cut their payroll from \$21 million this season to \$18 million in 1997.

"That was kind of a shock," Leyland said. "Cam and I sat down with Kevin to talk about signing free agents. He explained the situation. I didn't go along with it, but I understood it."

Leyland said he won't talk to any team with a manager under contract.

Leyland said his next team must be a contender.

## SJSU kicker dispels stereotypes

By Christine Ann Bacas  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Joe Furlow, Spartan football placekicker and punter, said he wouldn't mind playing every game in Colorado.

"A lot of people who made a 70-yard punt were up in Colorado. Everybody kept talking about how the punting was due to the altitude. If that's the case, I'd love to play in Colorado every game," Furlow said, laughing.



Furlow

Furlow doesn't need altitude to help him succeed, however. The senior psychology major has already set at least two school records, three punts of 70 or more yards during his career and obtaining the best punting average during a game, with a 56.8 yard average of six punts.

He credits his success to hours of hard work.

"When I first transferred up here, I was probably 160 pounds," Furlow said. "I was put on a great weight program where I was trying to get strength in my legs. During my redshirt year, I was out everyday at practice, and I would kick and kick and kick, about 100 balls a day. Hard work in the weight room and in the field attributes to where I am now."

Carl Dean, SJSU's starting quarterback and one of Furlow's best friends, said, "Joe is someone you'd want on your team. He has all the best qualities. He's hard working and has excellent leadership skills."

Furlow said he plans to graduate in May and does not find it difficult juggling schoolwork and football. "I just budget my time. I think that's the whole key," he said.

According to Furlow, things weren't always so easy. "When I first transferred up here, I was a walk-on," said Furlow, who transferred to SJSU from El Camino College. "I wasn't on scholarship. I came here just for the pure joy of playing football. I played two years at a junior college. After that season, I pretty much thought my football career was over."

That was before SJSU started calling. Furlow said when he transferred to SJSU during the spring of 1994, the Spartans already had a placekicker.

He traveled with the team as the second string kicker and punter, but he wasn't on scholarship. "I didn't get a scholarship until this January. When I tell people this, they wonder why I'd stick around and go through all that pain and torture, and not be on a scholarship. I think it just came down to the fact that I love football so much. I'd do anything to play it."

Furlow said his interests outside school and football include watching old movies and reading books. He said he also spends his spare time with his girlfriend and his family, which includes a sister and younger brother.

"My brother and I go surfing together. It just became something he and I did together because when he got into it, he needed someone to take him to the beach everyday," Furlow said, smiling. "It's just something we can do to share time together."

Powell Jackson, Furlow's cousin, said Furlow



PHOTO BY T.R. NICHOLS — SPARTAN DAILY

Joe Furlow perfects his kick on September 7, before SJSU's first home game against Cal.

"I didn't get a scholarship until this January. When I tell people this, they wonder why I'd stick around and go through all that pain and torture ... I think it just came down to the fact that I love football so much."

Joe Furlow  
SJSU kicker

is very close to his family and is always there for them. "If you're down, he'll cheer you up. When my grandma died, he was there for me," Jackson said. "He came through for me, and I'll never forget that."

Furlow said he has aspirations to play in the NFL. "The NFL knocking on my door has always been a life-long dream," he said. "But I want to take it one game at a time. I'm just worried about this season and San Jose State right now."

Dean said he admires Furlow as a teammate and as a friend. "Joe gets along with everybody," he said. "He doesn't have any hard feelings toward anyone. On the field, if someone does something good, Joe's the first to congratulate him."

Furlow said he'd like to change the image of a field goal kicker. "I think the stereotype of a field goal kicker is they're fat, not very good athletes, and aren't football players. I'd like to change that. My ultimate goal is to gain respect from everyone on the team, not just as a kicker but as a player."

## Spartoons

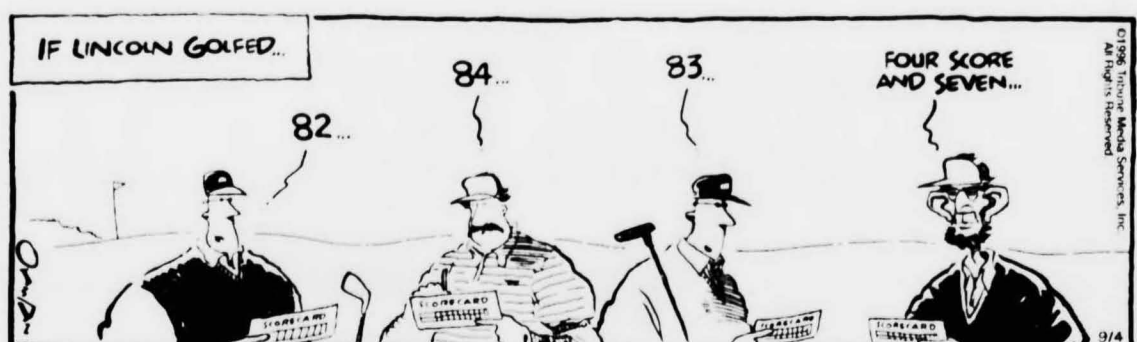
UNDISSOLVED MYSTERIES by ALLENBY



FROSTBITES BY SEAN SPITZER



MIXED MEDIA BY JACK OHMAN



SJSU Student







## POW/MIA

From page 1

Society commander.

The black-ribbon tying was just one of the society's events in recognition of National POW/MIA Awareness Week at SJSU Sept. 16-20.

Max Loffgren, a Vietnam veteran, displayed a rebuilt 1955 Chevrolet on campus Monday as part of the week-long event. Loffgren worked on the project three years, painting the car with the names of every POW and MIA from the Vietnam War, 2,211 names Smith said.

Loffgren intends to enter the car in races across the country, donating proceeds to the National Organization of Families, Smith said. The organization is a non-profit group established in Washington, D.C. to help raise POW/MIA awareness.

Lippe said an information booth outside the Student Union Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., will conclude the POW/MIA Awareness Week for SJSU. The Arnold Air Society members will be selling POW/MIA T-shirts from the booth, as well as distributing free posters, stickers and pamphlets to further campus awareness.

The society is a community service organization of the ROTC which conducts blood drives on campus, provides volunteers to homeless shelters, and will sponsor the Collegiate Fitness Tour on campus in December, Lippe said.

## U.N. starts 51st assembly

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly opens its 51st annual session Tuesday faced with uncertainties over its finances and its leadership.

The delegates from the 185 member-states will designate Malaysia's U.N. ambassador, Razali Ismail, as president of the General Assembly session.

He will succeed outgoing President Diogo Freitas do Amaral of Portugal for the one-year term.

Many diplomats and U.N. officials believe the future of the organization depends more on the outcome of the Nov. 5 U.S. presidential election than on U.S. opposition to Secretary-General Boutros-Ghali.

They hope that if President Clinton is re-elected, he will have a freer hand in paying the United States' outstanding U.N. dues, which amount to about half of the \$2.9 billion owed the organization.

Diplomats from major countries such as France, Britain, Russia and China have resisted U.S. efforts to discuss a successor to Boutros-Ghali, apparently waiting to see if Clinton may soften his opposition after the election.

Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole has been outspoken in his opposition to Boutros-Ghali. The Republican-controlled U.S. Congress has withheld payments to demand reform.

During the session, world leaders are expected to sign the ban on global nuclear test explosions, a major step toward curb-

ing the world's nuclear threat.

National politics have bogged down many other issues facing the General Assembly, including restructuring the 15-member Security Council and reaching a long-term solution to the financial crisis.

A working group completed its study of the U.N. financial future last week but concluded little can be done unless members — especially the United States — pay their bills.

"I can see big trouble coming over the United Nations," outgoing General Assembly President Freitas do Amaral said Monday. "To be very frank and candid ... we need to see ... the United States begin paying their arrears."

Under U.S. pressure, Boutros-Ghali has reduced the U.N. headquarters staff from 12,000 to about 9,000 during the past five years and has pushed through a no-growth budget for the current two years.

An efficiency board has identified about 400 projects for streamlining, cut staff travel expenses by 25 percent and reduced the volume of official documents and publications by 13 percent.

"The U.N. is discovering what we in the United States and other countries around the world have consistently found: competent management and staff are liberated by reform to do their work more creatively, efficiently and effectively," U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright said Monday.

In his annual report, Boutros-Ghali said

the "structures of the United Nations are being streamlined ... costs reduced, accountability strengthened and performance improved."

U.S. officials insist that Boutros-Ghali, whose term expires Dec. 31, has not been bullish enough in promoting reform.

The United States has threatened to veto a second term in the Security Council.

Last month, Albright said she had asked the other permanent council members — Britain, France, Russia and China — to begin consultations on a new secretary-general.

The others showed no interest. Albright said she suspected they were waiting to see whether Clinton would change his mind if he wins in November.

Some U.N. officials concede that Boutros-Ghali has become a scapegoat for U.N. shortcomings worldwide and that Washington's opposition will remain firm regardless of the outcome of the November elections.

National politics also have stalled efforts to expand membership of the Security Council, the U.N.'s board of directors. Italy has blocked a U.S. proposal to add Germany and Japan as permanent members.

Proposals for adding rotating, semi-permanent members to represent different regions of the world have been blocked because of differences over which countries should represent the regions.

## Resource

From page 1

lege to college, Bain said.

Cathy Sucher, professor in nutrition and food science department, suggested that different offices on the campus should have similar working hours. Bain said that the suggestion will be examined.

Other recommendations included the setting up of a learning center where students can go when they have problems in academic fundamentals.

To implement an on-line graduation progress monitoring service available to both students and advisers, and to have information available at community colleges and high schools so that prospective students are aware of SJSU programs.

The next forum will be held on Oct. 11. Students are encouraged to participate, Bain said.

## Tobacco documents refer to burying research

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Philip Morris researchers wrote of destroying documents and the need to "bury" unfavorable nicotine research in the 1970s, according to company documents filed in court Tuesday.

The tobacco company also used a research lab in Germany to conduct work the company was "reluctant to do in this country," and a research director had a handwritten note in his files that said all important documents should be sent to his home, where "I will act on them & destroy."

The papers were filed as part of the discovery process in a Minnesota lawsuit, one of 15 so far in which states are trying to recover Medicaid costs spent treating tobacco-related illnesses.

"We're greatly disturbed by evidence of an illegal cover-up,

because it deprives the public of the truth," said Minnesota Attorney General Hubert Humphrey III. "Clearly, they have some questions to answer."

In related developments Tuesday, tobacco stocks rallied after a Florida court barred the state from seeking to collect Medicaid costs of treating smokers before a 1994 state law was passed. Also, Illinois Attorney General Jim Ryan said his state will become the 16th to sue the tobacco companies.

All the states are keeping an eye on Minnesota, where Humphrey's efforts have produced a warehouse full of tobacco industry documents.

One, a November 1977 memo about a researcher's efforts, written by Philip Morris scientist William Dunn, suggests a cover-up should

the results prove damaging about nicotine's effects.

"If she is able to demonstrate, as she anticipates, no withdrawal effects of nicotine, we will want to pursue this avenue with some vigor. If, however, the results with nicotine are similar to those gotten with morphine and caffeine (sic), we will want to bury it," Dunn wrote. "Accordingly, there are only two copies of this memo, the one attached and the original which I have."

Other documents refer to the acquisition of the Institut für Industrielle und Biologische Forschung GmbH, or INBIFO, in Cologne, Germany. An internal Philip Morris memo written by Helmut Wakeham in April 1970 recommends going ahead with the purchase "since this is a locale where we might do some of the

things which we are reluctant to do in this country."

Undated handwritten notes found in the files of Thomas Osden, former director of research for Philip Morris, say all documents should be shipped to Cologne. "If IMPORTANT letters have to be sent please send to home — I will act on these & destroy."

A March 1977 letter from Robert Seligman, Philip Morris vice president for research and development, suggested that written data be routed through a Philip Morris subsidiary in Switzerland "if we are to avoid direct contact with INBIFO and Philip Morris U.S.A."

The state of Minnesota contends in papers filed Tuesday that the German research lab is part of "mounting evidence ... of purpose-

fully using third parties to maintain their documents, apparently to preclude discovery."

The state is asking the 10 tobacco defendants to turn over documents relating to smoking, health, marketing, advertising and promotion, and to disclose where the only copy of a document was destroyed.

The companies have been resisting, contending that the request could encompass scrap paper crumpled and tossed in the garbage decades ago.

"We've produced millions of pages. We'll produce millions more. And we're going to be responding to these interrogatories in court," Philip Morris attorney Michael York said.

The case was scheduled to go to trial in 1998.

## Dirty hands, clean heart: new wash research

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Millions of Americans routinely ignore one of Mom's most important pieces of advice: Wash your hands after you go to the bathroom.

This unsettling item of news was gathered in the only way possible — by actually watching what people do (or don't do) in public restrooms.

The researchers — if that's what they should be called — hid in stalls or pretended to comb their hair while observing 6,333 men and women do their business in five cities last month.

"Hand washing in this country has become all but a lost art," said Dr. Michael T. Osterholm, the Minnesota state epidemiologist.

Osterholm heads the public health committee of the American Society for Microbiology, which sponsored the survey with Bayer Corp., the aspirin maker.

The figures were gathered by Wirthlin Worldwide, a survey firm, and released Monday at the society's annual infectious disease conference.

Dirty hands are an extremely common means of spreading diseases, ranging from colds to illnesses that cause diarrhea and other intestinal problems.

In restaurants, one food handler with dirty hands can make dozens of patrons sick.

People probably know better. Wirthlin also did a telephone sur-

vey last month of what people had to say about their hand-washing habits. Of 1,004 adults, 94 percent claimed they always wash up after using public restrooms.

For some reason, college graduates were slightly less likely than were less educated people to say they wash up.

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